Arafat meets Sarkis

BEIRUT, Nov. 18 (A.P.) - Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat met in a face-to-face session today in a bid to ease Lebanon's post-civil war tensions. PLO sources said. The meeting, which was reported by the state-run Beirut Radio, was the first fruit of week-long mediation talks by two Algerian emissaries dispatched by President Chadli Benjadid to try to resolve the complicated crisis, according to the PLO sources who refused to be identified. Apart from casual meetings and handsbakes at pan-Arab summit conferences. Mr. Sarkis and Mr. Arafat bave met only once since the Lebanese president was elected in 1976. That meeting was in 1979. PLO sources said today's meeting was at Mr. Sarkis' summer house in the mountain resort of Shbanieh 22 kilometres east of the capital.



King opens seminar

on peace in Mideast

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein npened at the Royal Institute for International Affairs here today a seminar

on the future of peace in the Middle East.

King Hussein reviewed before an audience of Middle East spe-

cialists from Europe and the United States the different aspects of

the Palestine issue and the sufferings of the Palestinians at the

hands of the Zionist terrorists. He called for real efforts to tackle

will continue to live through instability," King Hussein said.

"Unless a just and bonourable solution is found, the Middle East

He added that the so-called autonomy talks (between the United

States, Egypt and Israel) will not achieve anything as did the Camp

David agreements which have falled.

The Middle East question should have a just settlement that would safeguard the legitimate national rights of Palestinians in

their homeland, King Hussein said.

He said the Palestinian people and their sole and legitimate representative, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) sho-

old have the basic role in determining the future of peace in the

"Zionist extremism has become a common phenomena, illustrated in increased acts of aggression on Lebanon, within the

occupied Arab territories or on other parts of the Arab World as

The King said this is a dangerous precedent detrimental to world

King Hussein called for the need to keep the Middle East que-

stion free of polarisation and axes. The question should be settled

through joint efforts from the United States, the Soviet Union and

On Med-Dead canal project

Israel's plan to build a canal between the Mediterranean and the

Dead Sea reflects explicit proof of its intention not to recognise the

rights of others, King Hussein said. He added that the canal is

regarded as an encroachment on the occupied Arab lands and a

Half of the Dead Sea falls under Jordanian sovereignty and one

quarter of it is within the limits of the occupied Arab territories,

hus making three quarters of the Dead Sea and Arab region, King

He added that the canal will be used to cool the nuclear reactors

These practices, the King said, gives the impression that Israel

During the seminar, organised by Arab Studies Centre in Lon-

don, participants will discuss elements for achieving a just and durable Middle East peace. The participants include leading Arab

politicians, PLO officials and Mr. Ismat Kittaneh, president of the

from Brazilian protesters

does not intend to recognise Arab rights nor will it withdraw from

in Israel which has fot yet signed the nuclear non-proliferation

happened to the Iraqi nuclear reactor," King Hussein said.

stability and peace.

Hussein pointed out.

Europe, King Hussein asserted.

clear violation of international laws.

Today's Weather

It will continue cloudy, with scattered showers in the northern and central regions. Winds will be westerly moderate. In Aqaba, it will be partly cloudy with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

Overnight low Daytime high Amman 22 Agaba 11 Deserts 19 Jordan Valley

Yesterday's bigh temperatures: Amman 16, Aqaba 23. Humidity readings: Amman 66 per cent, Aqaba 39 per cent.

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King meets Atkins

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Petra) -His Majesty King Hussein met here today with the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Humphrey Atkins. They discussed a number of international issues and British-Ingdanian relations. The meeting was attended by Jordan's Ambassador in London Ibrahim Izzeddin.

EEC to increase aid to Palestinian refugees

BRUSSELS, Nnv. 1g (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Commission proposed stepping up its aid for Palestinian refugees today. The 10-nation EEC should provide aid totalling around \$25 million this year. almost double the level of the past two years, the commission said. Food and cash donations in 1982 and 1983 could be even higher, commission sources said. The aid, in the form of cereals, milk powder, butter, sugar and cash, is channelled through the United Nations Relief and Wnrks Agency for Palestime Refugees in the Near

Khartoum welcomes OAU force for Chad

KHARTOUM, Nov. 18 (R)-Sudan has welcomed the stationing in Chad of troops from Organisation of African Unity (OAU) countries as step towards stability there. Foreign Minister Mohammad Mirghani Mubarak praised Chad President Goukouni Oueddei's call for a Libyan withdrawal from Chad. Libya sent troops to Chad last year to back President Goukouni against rebel forces led by former defence minister Hissene Habre. Mr. Mubarak told reporters: "We believe President Goukouni has made a brave decision by asking the Libyans to quit and deserves all possible cooperation from countries interested in Chad stability."

Juan Cárlos warns political fueders

MADRID, Nov. 18 (R) -King Juan Carlos, in his stemest warning to Spanish politicians since last February's abortive military coup, bas told them to end party quarrels and ignore personal ambitions Pulitics, in order to be good, must be generous and involve sacrifices," the 43-year-old king said in a public address last night during a visit to the northwestern town of Saragossa. "Pnlitics, in nrder to deserve the respect of all, cannot fall into inefficiency, survival in office. internal struggles..." he said. The speech followed quarrelling within the ruling Centrist Party and the Communist Party and denials by the government of military unrest, Felipe Gonzalez, leader of the main opposition Socialist Party, told reporters he felt the king was repeating a warning to unite which he gave to the leaders of the main political parties a few hours after the attempted coup.

U.N. urges Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — By the largest vote yet, the United Nations called on today for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. By a vote of 116 in favour. 23 against, and 12 abstentions, the U.N. General Assembly voted on the situation in Afghanistan for the third time in less than two years. Tnday's vote by the 157-member world nrganisatinn was the largest yet to condemn the continued Soviet role of Afghanistan Soviet troops crossed the border into neighbouring Afghanistan in December 1979. During an emergency special session called Jan. 14, 1980, nn a similar resolution, the U.N. General Assembly voted 104 to 18, with 18 abstentions, while a year ago on Nnv. 20, it passed another, 111-12-12.

Israel imposes curfew on 4 W. Bank villages

TEL AVIV, Nov. 18 (Agencies)
— The Israeli occupation authorities today slapped a curfew on four Arab villages in the occupied West Bank following yesterday's attack on a pro-Israeli Arab, military sources said.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) claimed responsibility for the amhush nn Ynusef Al Khatib and his son Kazem, in which the latter died.

The PLO statement issued yesterday in Beirut said Mr. Khatib and his son were amhushed by a PLO "firing squad" in the village of Betunia, and it vowed to "execute all other collaborators with the Zionist enemy throughout our occupied homeland."

"The sentence passed by the Palestmian people and the Palestinian revolution against the two collaborating traitors was carried nut by martyr Dala Moghrabi Squad," the statement added.

Moghrabi was the 21-year-old female Palestinian commandn who led a hostage-taking attack on a hus on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway on March 11, 1978. She was killed along with seven other commandos in the ensuing shontout with Israeli troops.

The villages Silwan, Ain Qiniya, 'Ain Arik and Mazra'at Al Albiya were under curfew today as troops mounted a massive manhunt for the commandos who carried out the attack.

No arrests have been reported in connection with the shootings.

Mr. Khatib is the head of a Ramallah village association encouraged by Israeli authorities in the occupied West Bank. The authorities hope to develop the village association heads into local leaders, with the aim of including them in the so-called autonomy plan, which most Palestinians rej-

The mayors of occupied West Bank towns say that the village associations are allowed a free flow of funds by the authorities, who believe that the local population will become loyal to the associations

Israeli security forces today detained several Arab schoolgirls in Hebron after they stoned a passing Israeli hus, military sources

PLO denounces treaty

Meanwhile, pamphlets bearing the official seal of the PLO were circulated in the West Bank to mark the fourth anniversary of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem on Nnv. 19, 1977, Israel Radio reported.

The pamphlets labelled Mr. Sadat "traitor" and said his visit and subsequent treaty with Israel were responsible for Israeli oppressinn in the territories, the state radio reported.

The pamphlets called on the Palestinian people to rally round the PLO and to establish a Pal-

Mousavi criticises 'some Palestinian leaders' for supporting Fahd formula

BEIRUT, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — Iranian Prime Minister Mir Flossein Mousavi today criticised "some Palestinian leaders" for approving the Saudi Arabian blueprint for a Middle East peace presented by the Saudi Crown Prince Fabd last August.

Tehran radio, monitored bere, said Mr. Mousavi after a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told the state-owned Pars news agency that "the Palestinian leaders spread this trap for themselves being dependent on some of the reactionary regimes in the reg

The Saudi hlueprint for peace, which calls for a total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories and the creation of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. It also calls for peaceful coexistence among all states in the region. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has said the plan has positive points and could be a basis for a peace settlement, but some PLO officials have criticised the plan for its tacit recognition of Israel. Israel bas rejected the plan.

Qaboos stresses Oman's adherence to Gulf council

tanate of Oman today stressed his country's commitments to the Gulf Cooperation Council which be said had laid a firm foundation for the reginn's security and pro-

The statement, made by Sultan Qaboos during a military parade marking his country's 11th National Day in the Arahian seaport city of Salalah, indicated that Oman had endorsed the sixmember council's pledge to keep the Gulf area free of superpower interference.

The council, composed of Oman, Kuwait, Saudi Arahia. Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, met in the Saudi capital of Riyadh last week to coordinate economic, political and defence policies by member sta-

SALALAH, Oman, Nnv. 18 The communique issued by the (A.P.) — The leader of the Sul-Gulf states called for an end to superpower interference and the presence of foreign fleets and hases. Oman, in addition to offering the United States use of military facilities along its eastern coast has also agreed to conduct jnint manoeuvres with the U.S.

> land on the Omani coast in conjunction in Sudan, Egypt and

Rapid Deployment Force. About 1,000 U.S. Marines will

ures" -- which were not

specified-to counter what they

view as American efforts to stifle

and reverse the revolutions in

The joint statement was rel-

eased following a two-day emergency meeting of foreign min-

sters of the three countries called

by Ethiopia, which said the U.S.

manoeuvres were encircling it.

their countries.

Addis Ababa conference accuses U.S. of 'beating cold war drums' "at beating the ominous drums of The meeting ended yesterday.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 18 (A.P.)

— The governments of Ethiopia, the cold war in preparation for an Libya and South Yemen said all-out global conflict." In a joint statement, the three countries said they had decided to today that America's Bright Star military manoeuvres are aimed take "necessary meas-

Faisal confers with Assad DAMASCUS, Nov. 18 (R) - Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Pri-

nce Saud Al Faisal met Syrian President Hafez Al Assad in Damascus today to try to get Syrian support for the Saudi Middle Fast peace proposals.

The plan, announced last August by Crown Prince Fahd, is likely to be the central topic at an Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco,

Syria has made no formal statement about its attitude to the eight-point plan, but officials have indicated that, at the least, Damascus has reservations about it. President Assad has said he believes that the Israelis do not want peace.

As a key member of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, which also includes Libya, South Yemen, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the line Syria will take at the summit is vital to the Saudis.

Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Rauf Al Kasm said in a speech yesterday, there should be no negotiations, no peace and no rec-

A presidential spokesman told Reuters this should not necessarily be regarded as a rejection of the Fahd plan, which recognises Israel by referring to the right of all states in the region to live in peace. Syria still had to make up its mind about the Saudi proposals and would make its stand clear at the summit, he said.

Prince Saud arrived here yesterday and met Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam as part of a flurry of diplomatic contact in the Arab World before the summit.

Military saves Kissinger

United Nations General Assembly.

the occupied Arab territories.

BRASILIA, Nov. 18 (Agencies) led more than one million peo-Brazilian military police had to ple," read one of the banners of intervene today to rescue former U.S. secretary of state Henry Kissinger and several foreign diplomats who were trapped inside the University of Brasilia by domonstrators.

The demonstration was staged by students protesting against the decision of the university authorities to invite Mr. Kissinger paying an amount of \$15,000 for a lecture at the international relations semmar.

They had pledged to disrupt the Kissinger appearance, protesting the paid lecture at a time when professors were demanding more

"The rector didn't have money to hire professors for a translation course, but he spends \$15,000 to bring an imperialist agent who kil-

machine guns and 80 rockets since

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

Haig hinting for the first time that

Addis Ababa might hreak dip-

lomatic relations with the United

States, its largest trading partner.

The United States has no dip-

or South Yemen.

ple," read one of the banners of

tbe anti-Kissinger demonstrators.
About 300 people, mainly for-

horities were inside the adm-

surrounded it in a two-hour siege.

All those trapped mside were able

to leave after military police veh-

the military conp last year, acc-

STRASBOURG, France, Nnv. 18 ording to an official Turkish rep-(R) — Turkish security forces out to the Council of Europe. have seized 700,000 pistols and

The report, made available

Ankara reports huge arms

haul to Council of Europe

The report, made available to Reuters today, also says that 23 rocket-launehers, five antiaircraft guns and more than five million bullets have been seized in a clampdown aimed at eliminating political violence.

The report was given to the 21-nation Council of Europe, of which Turkey is a member, by the In advance of the meeting, Ethcountry's permanent repiopian Foreign Minister Feleke resentative in Strasbourg. Gedle Giorgis sent a message to

Turkish membership of the body which has made the defence nf human rights and democracy a priority since its foundation in 1949, has been threatened by the Turkish military's suspension of parliament.

lomatic relations with either Libya The report said nearly 2,000 people had been convicted for Etbiopia, Libya and South anarchist or terrorist acts and Yemen signed a military defence 24,300 people were under arrest, treaty last August, and this week's 15 of them former members of meeting gave the three countries parliament and 195 trade unian opportunity to join in a united

UAE reaffirms support to Palestinians

protest for the first time.

ABU DHABI, Nov. 18 (R) - A United Arab Emirates (UAE) leader reaffirmed the Emirates' support for the Palestinian cause today after talks here with Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

omplete without the Palestinians

rain today. The official Emirates news agency, WAM, said Mr. Arafat later "The Palestinian issue is the prime Arab cause. The Arab nations' freedom would be inc

left Abu Dhabi at the end of a tour which took him to North and South Yemen, Qatar and Kuwait.

regaining their rights," Abu cuss subjects to be raised at an cussion.

Arab summit conference in Fez, Dhahi's heir-apparent, and the UAE's deputy military com-mander, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zaid, Morocco, next Wednesday. The summit is expected to consider a Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan, which has provoked a mixed Mr. Arafat arrived from Bahreaction in the Arab World.

The official Gulf News Agency quoted hun as saying before leaving Bahrain that be favoured the plan because it was based on Palestinian national rights, but he He undertook the tour to dis- added that it was open to dis-

Reagan offers Brezhnev nuclear deal in Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (R) — President Ronald Reagan offered today to drop NATO plans for new nuclear missiles in Europe if

twice as many of its warheads, a move he said would reduce the threat of atomic war.

the Soviet Union scraps nearly

saw Pact conventional (nnn-

nuclear) forces in Europe, a move

he said would require significant

reductions in Soviet str-

ength Negotiations aimed at mut-

ual and halanced force reductions

in Europe have been going on for

more than seven years, but little or

no progress has been made rec-

Brezhnev to accept Western pro-

posals already advanced at a mee-

ting in Madrid for a new con-

ference to work out measures to

reduce the dangers of surprise att-

ack or war arising from mis-

He opened bis stelevised, add-

ress, which contained few details

except for the TNF trade-off pro-

posal, by reading at length from a

letter be wrote to Mr. Brezhnev

last April. The full contents had

In the letter, Mr. Reagan urged

ioint efforts to advance peace and

human aspirations worldwide. But

the tone was harsb overall, sin-

gling out Soviet intervention in Afghanistan for criticism and rej-

ecting accusations of U.S. imp-

not been previously disclosed.

calculations.

Finally, the president urged Mr.

President Leonid Brezhnev that he disclosed at the same time, Mr. Reagan proposed a four-point arms control plan including a trade-off of U.S. and Soviet the first time. medium-range missiles in Europe. A senior administration official told reporters that the proposal,

under which the Soviet Union would dismantle 600 existing missiles with 1,100 warheads and NATO would drop its controversial plan for 572 new single-warhead missiles, was made "in good faith" and it was now up to Moscow to respond. U.S. officials said the president's speech was scheduled at the last moment because U.S.-

Soviet talks on these Theatre Nuclear Forces (TNF) are less than two weeks off. They will begin in Geneva on Nov. 30.

opean opposition to the plan to deploy 572 Pershing II and Cruise address, and in a letter to Soviet missiles capable of striking Soviet targets from Western Europe for

The administration expects Mr. Brezbnev to try to capitalise on the West European anti-nuclear SS-20 missiles.

aimed at substantial, equitable and verifiable reductions in the superpowers' intercontinental nuclear missiles to begin "as soon as possible next year."

In his first major foreign policy also took account of growing Eur- Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva on January 26 and 27 and would discuss resumption of the strategic arms talks then. Mr. Reagan also called for equality in North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and War-

> sentiment when he visits West Germany this weekend, possibly with a new arms proposal nf his own such as a freeze in Soviet In addition to his proposal on intermediate-range TNF, Mr. Reagan called for negotiations

The senior official told rep-

orters at the State Department that Secretary of State Alexander But they conceded the timing Haig would meet Soviet Foreign

He was apparently referring to

guarded welcome given to the

plan by Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser

Arafat, who visited Saudi Arabia

this month.

Riyadh clarifies stand on Mideast peace plan

BAHRAIN, Nov. 18 (R) - Sandi Arabian Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani was quoted today as saying that Saudi Arabia did not want to impose its Middle East peace plan on any Arab country - - -He said in an interview with the

Saudi daily Al Sharq Al Awsat that the kingdom did not want to impose the eight-point plan on anyone without being convinced that it represented a sound appmach for serving the Arab cause. But he attacked those who wan-

ted to throw the plan "into the wilderness of wrong interpretation and polemics.

He did not name the critics of the plan, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and the creation of a Palestinian state. The proposals have aroused mixed reaction in the Arab World, with Libya and cereign diplomats and university auttain Palestinian groups condemning them.

inistrative complex when students The Saudi minister said the Palestinians were "the owners of the first and last word on the (Arab)' cause. They said their word and icles broke the standaff. There we welcomed entering into a diawere no injuries in the incident. logue with them."

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS Habib to return to Mideast soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (R) - President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib plans to return to the region later this month to try to strengthen the four-month-old ceasefire in Lebanon and to ease Israeli concerns about U.S. policies, the New York Times said today. It reported from Washington that a formal announcement of bis mission would be made in a few days' time. It would be Mr. Habib's first trip to the Middle East since last July. Israel has commented recently about a seeming delay in his return to the region. The Times said his new mission would come at a time of renewed tensions in Lebanon and Israel and apprehension in Washington that the truce might fall apart. Israel has threatened a "pre-emptive" strike against Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces in Lebanon.

Haddad orders lifting UNIFIL blockade

SIDON, Lebanon, Nov. 1g (R) — Right-wing militia leader Saad Haddad today ordered the lifting nf a blockade on the U.N. peace-keeping force's headquarters in South Lehanon, the militia Voice of Hope radio said. The radio quoted Mr. Haddad as saying the blockade was being ended as a humanitarian measure. Militiamen blocked roads to the headquarters on Monday and blew up its water pipes and reports said the blockade continued today. Local people said militiamen attacked a U.N. post at Shaqra in the eastern sector of South Lebanon today after warning its Ghanaian troops to leave hut there were no reports of casualties. The militiamen are angry because a landmine killed three of their menlast Friday. They hlamed Palestinian commandos and said the U.N. force was negligent in not preventing the incident.

Two Iranian police officers executed

LONDON, Nov. 18 (R) — Two police officers have been executed in the eastern Iranian city of Mashad, one for selling opium and the nther for adultery, Tehran's Etela at newspaper reported today. The local military court also sentenced a soldier to five year's imprisonment and public flogging for having links with the radical left-wing people's Mujahcdeen organisation, it said. Etela'at also reported the execution of three leftist militants in the Kurdish provincial capital of Sanandaj.

3 Cypriots arrested at Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Nnv. 18 (A.P.) - Three Greek Cypriots were arrested at Beirut airport today and police said they were carrying explosives, detonators and hashish in their bags. A police spokesman, who refused to be identified in compliance with Lehanese government regulations, said the three were detained before boarding a Lebanese Middle East Airlines jetliner bound for Larnaca, Cyprus, at mid-mnrning. The spokesman said customs officers, who made the arrests, identified the detainees only A.N. Sarris, M. Zinonas and P. Christofides. Their ages and hometowns were not revealed. They were turned over to Lebanese military investigators for interrogation, the spokesman said. The amount of explosives found on them was not disclosed.

Saudi policemen complete U.S. training

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, Nov. 18 (A.P.) - A dozen Saudi police trainees ended a week of training with the Charlotte police department today as part of their training to become lieutenants with the national traffic police in Saudi Arabia. The 12 are among a group of 52 Saudis who are to complete a 30-month programme in February at the Institute of Police Traffic Management in Jacksonville, Florida. Twelve other Saudi traffic police trainees spent a week with Charlotte police earlier this year. The students previously bave worked with police in Greensboro, Baltimore, Minneapolis and Baton Rouge, Lonisia. After their training in the United States, the students will train for six more months in their homeland before becoming officers.



NATIONAL

'Deep, sophisticated' U.S.-Jordanian seminar begins in Washington today

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN. Nov. 18 — A 16-member Jordanian delegation, headed by Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, will attend a two-day conference beginning at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. on Thursday, on the promotion of a better U.S. understanding of the Arab cause and point of view and the establishment of more effective channels of communication between the U.S. and the Arab world:

The conference is jointly sponsored by the World Affairs Council and Georgetown University. World Affairs Council Secretary Kamel Ahu Jaber told the Jordan Times that its purpose is to present the Arah point of view on the Middle East conflict, discuss and analyse it in a "deep, sophisticated manner" and examine possible ideas for a solution to the issue.

The conference will also present the Arah point of view regarding the presentation and handling of Arah and Middle Eastern affairs by the U.S. media, in an attempt to bring about fairer U.S. media coverage and establish hetter channels of communication, Dr. Ahu Jaber said. Far from being "a session of mutual accusations", the conference will present a forum for "sophisticated, scholarly and orderly discussion" of these iss-

ues, he emphasised. The Jordanian participants are: Mr. Ahu Odeh, Dr. Adnan Al Bakhit, Dr. Ahhas Kalidar, Dr. Kamal Al Sha'er, Mr. Ali Ghandour, Mrs. Laila Sharaf, Dr. Hashem Al Dahbas, Dr. Fawzi Gharaybeh, Mr. Rami Khouri, Mr. Taher Hikmat. Mr. Raouf

Ahu Jaber, Mr. Tawfiq Kawar, Dr. Suhhi Al Tihi, Dr. Adawiyah

Al Alami, Mr. Mohammad Al

Kilani and Mr. Khaled Al Bitar. The conference's first panel discussion will deal with "Problems in Arab-American Communication", and an American speaker will deliver a paper entitled The Arabs in the U.S. Media and Public Opinion, which will be followed by a paper given by Mr. Ahu Odeh entitled The U.S. in the Arab Media and Public Opinion.

Following a half-bour discussion period, the second panel. to be chaired by Mrs. Sharaf, will deal with "Perspectives on U.S. Middle East Policy." An American speaker will speak of "American-Jewish Perceptions, and Dr. Bakhit will speak on Arah Perceptions. Following a short discussion of the two presentations, an American speaker will deliver a paper entitled General Statement on U.S. problems.

"Issues in Arab-American Relations" will be the theme of the third panel, which will be chaired by Dr. Dahhas. Dr. Kalidar will speak on the Political Perspectives of relations, and Dr. Gharaybeh

will treat the Economic Perspectives. An American speaker will then deliver a talk on Common Economic Interests, to be followed by a Georgetown University speaker on The Strategic Military Dimension.

Mr. Ghandour will deliver a dinner talk entitled The Gulf Strategic Consensus: External Danger versus Internal Dissension. which will be followed hy a dis-

The fourth panel, on Friday,

will treat the theme of "Initiatives in Search for Peace in the Middle East", and four participants will speak on The Status of the European Position. The Soviet Position. The Israeli Position and The American Position, An Arah Palestinian Position will he presented hy Dr. Hisham Sharahi. An open forum will then be chaired by Adm. Baynes, a U.S. participant, to discuss major issues. The last speaker will be Professor Edward Said, a member of the Palestine National Council and author of works entitled Orientalism, The Question of Palestine and Covering Islam.

Dr. Ahu Jaber said that all Arah amhassadors in Washington have heen invited to the conference, which is expected to be attended by an estimated 100 people at all times, be said that be expects the conference to have a significant impact on American opinion on three levels: The students and faculty of Georgetown University: official U.S. circles, particularly since National Security Adviser Richard Allen will be hosting the participants and addressing them, and the American public at large. because of the scholarly, orderly presentation of the Arah point of

He added that he expects the conference to generate a great *ART REVIEW*

Yasser Duwaik: original, satisfying fruits of a 30-year development

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

deal of interest because of its

"timeliness", and since its comes

in the wake of His Majesty King

Hussein's visit to the U.S. and will

provide an opportunity for a

follow-up on his discussions with

Also contributing to the tim-

eliness of the conference, in Dr.

Ahu Jaber's view, is the fact that

many developments may occur

before April, 1982, the scheduled

date for the completion of the Isr-

aeli withdrawal from Sinai." Dr.

Ahu Jaber therefore feels that the

discussion of current and possible

Middle East developments at such

a crucial juncture will be regarded

feels makes it particularly imp-

ortant to present the Jordanian

and Palestinian pomts of view, and

the Arah understanding of what a

Middle East solution should be, is

the resumption of the Egyptian-

Association Centre in Jahal Luweibdeh.

Another development which he

with special interest.

Israeli autonomy talks.

U.S. officials.

AMMAN, Nov. 18 - One of Jordan's established artists. Yasser Duwaik, is holding a small retrospective of his work at the Jordan Artists' Association this week before going on to show, in some four months' time, his latest work. Spanning almost 30 years, these water-colours, oils and lithographs show the artist's development from the impressionistic portrayal of his culture and environment to his latest abstracts. which draw upon and develop the same themes in an original and sat-

isfring way. It is not often one can pick out the origins of an artist's latest work in pieces dating as far back as 15 years: hut in a print dating from 1965 of a small dark Jordanian

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

Presents The Contemporary Masters Exhibition, at the Alia Art

Painting exhibition by Yasser Duwaik, at the Jordan Artists'

Film

The French Cultural Centre presents "Les Zozos", a film hy

Field trip

The Friends of Archaeology organise a field trip with Dr. Gary

Rollefson to 'Ain Al Assad, a Middle Palaeolithic site. Meet at the

registration centre at 8:30 a.m., or at Azraq Castle at 11 a.m.

Pascal Thomas (sub-titled in Arabict, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

come. For there, in the rows of delicate arched windows, in the grids and in the movement evoked by the crazy angles of the sloping walls are the motifs to be found in a subtle 1981 abstract water-

The lattter, however, is much more than a development of an earlier style. The mixture of soft colours, their swift spontaneous application, the fierce patches of thick pencil lines exude a rare confidence -- a conviction that this is essentially Jordanian -- as well as impressing one by the sheer painterly virtuosity.

It is a virtuosity that seems to have come with later years. For it is in his latest pieces that the artist's ability to capture light and stunning skies is brought home with an impact. Take for example the light-flooded view of Aqaba harbour, where the sun glints in glittering gold off the sea. or the skies in "Nature I" and "Nature they should be. But this is somnting hands of light, the huhhlegum pinks and soft hlues of the as he has obviously really been autumn evening skies over aware of and responded to these Amman, or the spreading dia- scenes. gonal rays of the sun, which emp-

hasise and awaken the colours -the dark reds, ochres and rich, cessful. The portrayal of two het browns -- of the rolling lands of the Jordanian plateau. It is these study: bodies leaning sign skies, skies which may have lasted only minutes before their beauty changed, that give us an insight into the depths of Duwaik's talent.

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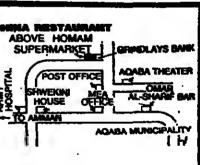
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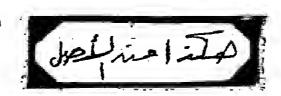
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79,000 non-Jordanian workers

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) — Ministry of Justice statistics show that 78,949 male and female Arab and foreign workers were working in Jordan by the end of last month, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. The statistics showed that Arab workers totalled 64,641; Asian workers 11,730, and European workers 2,284. Seventy-five per cent of the Arab workers were Egyptians, the

Young female foreigners banned

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) - Al Ra'i newspaper said today it had learned that the government has decided not to allow the importation of female foreign workers and maids who are below 40 years of age.

Berlin mayor departs

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) - Berlin Mayor Heinrich Lommer left Amman today at the end of a short visit to Jordan. During the visit Mr. Lommer held talks with a number of Jordanian officials on increasing cooperation between West Berlin and Jordan in regional planning, civil defence and environmental protection. He also toured archaeological sites in Jordan.

Asfour sees French, Swedish envoys

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) - Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Assour today conferred separately with the ambassadors of France and Sweden to Jordan, Mr. Claud Harel and Mr. Sten Daniel Stromholm. They discussed means of promoting cooperation in economic and trade spheres.

Co-op union chief here

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) - Arab Cooperative Union Secretary General Qais Al Shraydeh arrived in Amman today to participate in a meeting of the general secretariat of the union due to begin here tomorrow. The secretariat will discuss the union's byelaws, and draw up a budget, during its two-day meeting.

2 French information seminars

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) - The Jordanian government has received invitation from the French Ministry of External Affairs to participate in two seminars for senior officials in September. Al Ra'i newspaper said today. The first seminar will deal with indicators of electronic information programming on information systems, and the second will consider the influence of information systems on the development of programmed administration in official and public departments.

Kuwait petrochems conference set

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Industry and Trade will participate in an Arab petrochemicals conference which will start in Kuwait on Saturday, a report in the local press said today. The ministry will submit a paper to the four-day meeting on the petrochemical industry in Jordan, and the government's efforts to encourage it. Mr. Ibrahim Qaqish from the industry department at the ministry will leave for Kuwait on Friday to participate in the conference.

Zarga chamber studies economy

ZARQA, Nov. 18 (Petra) — The Zarqa Chamber of Commerce has embarked on a field study of the economic situation in Zarqa District. According to chamber Director Ibrahim Takieddin, the survey is designed to identify the activities of various companies and business concerns, as well as agencies covering transport, industry, tourism, insurance, real estate and advertising, as well as the number of people employed in these pursuits.

Steps set to promote culture

ANDA

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) — Jordan Academy of Arabic President Abdul Karim Khalifa returned to Amman today after SER COMPTE participating in a meeting in Tunis on international cooperation in promoting Arab and Islamic culture. The meeting, which was organised by the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation, was devoted to subjects pertaining to the propagation of Arab and Islamic culture. During the four-day meeting, participants recommended that Arab schools and higher institutes of learning be established abroad to promote this cultural goal. They also agreed to establish a special foundation to promote Arab language and culture and a fund, to be sponsored by Arab countries, to finance this project, Dr. Khalifa said.

Zarqa teams collect for needy

ZARQA, Nov. 12 (Petra) — The Awqaf department here is setting up four committees to raise financial and in kind donations to needy families and Zarqa District students wishing to continue their higher studies, department Director Khalil Bataineh announced here today. Two of these committees, he said, will be operatiog in Zarqa and Ruseifa, one will be set up in Birein and the fourth in the Azraq region. According to Mr. Bataineh, the donations will be distributed on the Prophet Mohammad's birthday anniversary in January 1982.

Majali in UAE for UNU meeting

ABU DHABI, Nov. 18 (Petra) — University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali arrived here today to attend the meetings of the United Nations University board, which will open on Friday. Dr. Majali, who is chairman of the Tokyo-based university's board of directors, said that the board will discuss the university's plan for the coming five years. The holding of the board meeting in an Arab state has a special significance and it underlines the United Arab Emirates' deep concern for world economic and scientific developments, Dr. Majali said.

Boycott meeting venue changed

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) — The Jordanian government has received a memorandum from the Arab League office for the boycott of Israel informing it of a change of venue for the office's 46th meeting. The meeting, which was to have been held in Tunis, will now be held in Damascus on Dec. 12, the memo said. Arab boycott officers will discuss at the meeting a number of subjects that will include, among others, the status of blacklisted foreign

JD 17,000 for students' efforts

.. IRBID, Nov. 18 (Petra) — The department of education here announced today that it has allocated JD 17,000 to help schools in the governorate carry out voluntary projects. The schools involved are: Nuraymeh, 'Inbeh, Samou', Bila and Jufa. The term voluntary refers to students' involvement in offering public services to their villages, the announcement said. Meanwhile, 'Irjan Municipality in Ajloun District said today that it has started work on a primary school of 21 classrooms, that will accommodate 600 students. The project is expected to cost JD 30,000.

Popular rally declares support for Palestinian mass uprising

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 18 — About 400 people attending a popular rally at the Professional Associations Complex this afternoon in solidarity with the current popular uprising in the occupied Arab territories unanimously decided to address a memorandum to the upcoming Arab summit con-

ference in Fez. Master of ceremonies Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Haj Ahmad announced at the end of the rally that its preparatory committee would prepare the memorandum on the basis of an 18-point open message from nationalist and popular groupings in the occupied territories to the Fez summit conference, a six-point statement issued today by the general secretariat of popular groupings in Jordan and the speeches made at this afternoon's

Some of the 400 people who attended a rally Wed-

pesday at the Professional Associations Complex in

Cabinet appoints teams

for Arab aides' sessions

Speakers at the rally were She-ikh Abdul Hamid Al Sa'ih, Dr.

Hamad Al Farhan, Mr. Suleiman

Al Hadidi, Mr. Issa Madanat, Mr.

Rayiq Kamel and Mrs. Emily Naffa'. All the speakers praised

the "heroic resistance" of the Pal-

estinian people inside and outside

the occupied lands against the Isr-

aeli occupation, and called for inc-

reased Arab support for this res-

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) - The

cabinet today formed Jordan's

delegation to the meetings of the

Arab Organisation for Agr-

icultural Devlopment, which will begin on Dec. 12 in Tripoli, Libya

The ministers will discuss,

among other things, the org-

anisation's hudget and its pro-

grammes. The Jordanian del-

egation will be led by Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin.

The cabinet also today formed

Jordan's delegation to the ext-

raordinary session of Arab int-

erior ministers which is to be held

in Riyadh in February of 1982.

The Arah interior ministers will

draw up statutes for the Arab int-

erior ministers' council. Jordan's

delegation will he led by Interior

The cabinet, which met in reg-

ular session under the cha-

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Mudar Badran, also formed Jor-

dan's delegation to a meeting of

Arab ministers of housing and

reconstruction which will open in

Algiers on Dec. 2. The delegation

Environment Hassan Al Momani.

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) - A

four-week training course on inf-

ormation, education in population

activities and family welfare and

communications ended here

today. A total of 19 participants

from nine Arab states attended

the course, which was organised

by the ministries of labour and

information in cooperation with

the International Labour Org-

anisation (ILO), the United Nat-

ions Educational, Scientific and

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The course was designed to ori-

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Minister Suleiman Arar.

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the importance of the role played. by the unarmed populace of the West Bank and Gaza in foiling Israeli-U.S. plans to liquidate the Palestine cause, and praised their sacrifices in withstanding the hardships of occupation, collective punishment, imprisonment and

Dr. Farhan hailed the will for struggle and the determination for victory embodied by all Arab citizens as the only hope for a brighter future that would bring victory to the Arabs. He said that the present phase in Arab history is characterised by an active flow of Zionist hatred against the Arabs, manifesting itself in a continuous series of acts of belligerence and barbarism, beginning with the massacre of Deir Yassin and culminating in the raid against Iraq's nuclear plant and the provocative Israeli overflights of Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Farhan said he regretted the

fact that the present historical

phase is also characterised by off-

icial Arab stands that are "weak,

vague, insipid and in contradiction

with the actual practices of Arah

leaders." Dr. Farban said that at a

time when Israeli actions are bec-

oming increasingly belligerent and

official Arab stands take on an

even more "insipid" character, a

"ray of hope" shines forth from

the occupied lands in the shape of

Mithqal Al Fawwaz was app-

ointed mayor of the municipality

of Sabha and Subhiyeh.

Sheikh Abdul Hamid stressed a popular uprising against the Israelis. He paid tribute to the citizens participating in the West Bank popular uprising as the "real guardians of the land of Palestine until its liberation."

> Jordanian Bar Association President Suleiman Al Hadidi, Mr. Madanat, Mr. Kamel and Mrs. Naffa' all expressed regret that more official Arab support was not being given to the mass Palestinian uprising. Mere "slogans and rhetoric" without suitable action to implement them were useless, they said.

Each of them criticised the eight-point Saudi peace initiative as an inadequate basis for a Middle East solution, saying that its timing might split Arab ranks.

They also criticised the U.S.-

Israeli strategic "alliance," the U.S. military manoeuvres in Egypt and other parts of the Arab World, and the presence of U.S.

support of Palestinian resistance appland a speaker

Somalia and Oman.

military bases in Egypt, Sudan,

They called for action to con-

sider the United States an enemy,

and the deployment of the "wea-

pons" of oil and financial deposits

Each speaker asserted that the

resent situation requires that the

Arabs increase their intrinsic

strength as a basis for finding a

just, comprehensive Middle East

solution that would guarantee the

under their sole legitimate representative, the Palestine Lib-

They reiterated the full support

of popular Jordanian bodies and

groupings for the Palestinian upr-

eration Organisation (PLO).

their national rights

(Staff photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

Jordanian firm agrees to buy

2 cargo ships from Arab co.

Shipping Company, the Jordan Times has learned.

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) - The Jordan Shipping Lines Company has

agreed to buy two 14,000-tonne cargo ships from the Arab United

Jordan Shipping Lines Company Chairman Ali Khasawneh told the Jordan Times that he had signed the agreement to purchase the two general-purpose cargo carriers during a visit to Kuwait, from which he returned yesterday. He declined to give the price of the purchase, which he said would he announced later.

Mr. Khasawneh, who is also director general of the Arab Potash

Company, said the two ships, which will arrive in Jordan within two

weeks-one from Kuwait and the other from Venezuela-are "exactly

what we want." The ships, to be neerated on lines between Aqaba and

European ports, can be used to carry bulk, containerised or crated

cargo, he said.

The next step for the Jurdan Shipping Lines Company, Mr. Kha-

sawneh said, is to seek large carriers for bulk exports of Jordanian

raw phosphates, potash and processed fertilisers. The company will

look for these ships on the international market, he said, noting that annual exports of these materials are expected to reach 7 million

tonnes when the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company's Agaba processing plant starts full production. This is now scheduled for 1984.

RSS, Yarmouk become full



Crown Prince Hassan confers with the visiting delegation representing the Lebanese Democratic Socialist Party at the royal court Wednesday (Petra

Crown Prince meets Lebanese Social Democratic Party team

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, conferred at the royal court this morning with a visiting delegation representing the Lebanese Social Democratic Party. led by the party's secretary general, Mr. Munir Hamdan.

Mr. Hamdan handed a message to Prince Hassan from the party's leader Kamel Al Assad, who is also speaker of Lebanon's parliament. The message deals with the situation in Lebanon in general, and conditions in South Lebanon in particular.

The delegation briefed Prince Hassan on the grave situation in South Lebanon, and Israel's designs to swallow up that territory.

For his part, Crown Prince Hassan said that His Majesty King Hussem had often warned against Israel's attempts to impose its domination over the south of Lebanon.

Prime Minister Mudar Badran met the delegation in his office today. The delegation handed Mr. Badran a message from the party's leader.

At the meeting, discussion centred on developments in the Arab region in general, and in South Lebanon in particular.

The delegation came bere in the course of a tour of Arah states to discuss the situation in South Lebanon. The meeting with Mr. Badran was attended by deputy Secretary of the National Consultative Council Walid Naidawi.

In an interview with Al Ra'i newspaper punlished today, Mr. Hamdan said that his party expects a new Israeli attack on Lehanon, and is requesting Arab countries to draw up joint strategy to confront Israeli aggression.

The Arah states ought to implement the Tunis summit conference's resolution calling for efforts to help the legitimate Lebanese authorities extend their control over all parts of the Lebanese soil, Mr. Hamdan said.

Mr. Hamdan and his delegation left this evening

Regent sees

the front lines

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) - Eis

Royal Highness Crown Prince

Hassan, the Regent, today visited

the front-line positions of the fourth Royal Mechanised Division.

commanders and was briefed on

the troops' activities and responsibilities. He also watched mil-

itary exercises, and later inspected

Prince Hassan met with division

Pharmacists' confab to discuss situation in Israeli-occupied Arab territories

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (Petra) -- The seventh Arab pharmacists' conference, due to be held in Amman from Nov. 23 - 25, will discuss the pharmaceutical situation in the occupied Arab territories and Israel's arbitrary measures against Arab pharmacists, aimed at forcing them to abandon their homeland, as well as Israel's changes in the Jordanian pharmacists' law in force in the occupied West Bank, Jordanian Pharmacists Association President Nizar Jardaneh

Foreign aide meets U.K., French envoys

AMMAN, Nov. 1g (Petra) -Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem met here today with British Ambassador to Jordan Alan Urwick to discuss issues of mutual concern to Jordan and Britain. Mr. Qasem later met with French Ambassador Claud Harel on the occasion of the end of Mr. Harel's term as ambassador to Jordan.

announced at a press conference here today.

He said that participants in the three-day conference will hold separate seminars to discuss the pharmacists' profession in the Arab World and its future, Arab pharmaceutical industries, Arab legislation on pharmacy and pharmacy education. A total of 105 research papers will be reviewed, of which 34 will be submitted by the Jordanian participants, Mr. Jardanch said. During the conference a pro-

tocol on cooperation among Arab and Spanish pharmacists will be signed, and an exhibition of national Jordanian costumes will be held, he said. The programme also includes a visit to the front lines, Mr. Jardaneh added.

He said the Jordanian pharmacists' association will set up an exhibition to display medicines and drugs, most of them manufactured in the Arab World.

Taking part in the conference will be 800 Arab pharmacists. They will come from Jordan, Iraq. Tunisia, Syria and Egypt. Prior to the conference, the executive board of the Arab Pharmacists .Union will hold a meeting.

a number of military positions. Prince Hassan was accompanied on the inspection visit by several army commanders.

Club rally

to test skill AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) — The International Club of Young Dip-

lomats is organising a car rally on A club spokesman told the Jor-

dan Times the rally, open to every

diplomat in Jordan, will be a "test of skill, not speed." He did not give any details of

the event, but said an awardpresentation ceremony would be held Friday evening at a local res-The spokesman urged "all those

interested in taking part" in the rally to contact Mr. Karl-Heinz Kempen at the West German embassy here.

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Ministers at the Algiers meeting Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and Yarmonk University have will be discussing the establishment of a centre to work for eral meeting in Thailand, according to RSS Director General used in construction materials and Albert Butros. He said the RSS and Yarmouk

AMMAN, Nov. 18 (J.T.) — The

will be led by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the members of science group

In another cabinet decision, Mr. Four-week course in family

welfare activities concludes and education to the Arab population, and to discuss problems facing workers, with the impact of these problems on development projects.

> The participants were also taken on visits to several Jordanian institutions for a closehand study of population issues.

At the final session, the head of the Labour Ministry's Labour Education department, Mr. Hani Khader, distributed diplomas to the participants, who came from Jordan, Iraq, Algeria, Sudan, Tunisia, Morocco, the United Arab ent the participants in preparing Emirates, Qatar and South

University have held secondary membership for the past two Speaking upon returning to

Amman from the meeting today, Dr. Butros said participants in the week-long meeting reviewed 12 working papers, mostly dealing with the foundation's programmes, with the purpose of increasing its scientific activities. Agreement has been reached on amendments to the foundation's statutes to allow better chances for developing nations to take part in its management, he said.

During his stay in Thailand, Dr. Buttos held talks with several international financial institutions on the possibility of financing for scientific research projects in Jordan. A number of these institutions bave expressed willingness to offer Jordanian researchers financial assistance, Dr. Butros

The International Foundation for Sciences was established in 1972 with the purpose of encouraging scientific research and financing such programmes. To date the foundation has offered grants to 500 researchers around the world.

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Grave danger

THE CASE of Ziad Abu 'Ein, the Palestinian youth now in a Chicago prison awaiting extradition to Israel. poses the gravest danger the American system has ever faced.

According to Michael Saba, a leading Arab-American, representing the American-Arab anti-Discrimination Committee, U.S. policies have been characterised by "exceptionalism" as far as Israel is concerned. This exceptionalism has allowed the Zionist lobby in the United States to penetrate the execurive and legislative branches of the American system of government. Examples are numerous, but suffice it to cite the fact that only Israel is allowed to use American weapons, supplied for defensive purposes only, in bombing innocent Arabs in Beirut and destroying a nuclear reactor in Baghdad.

The extradition of Ziad Abu 'Ein to Israel, if it takes place, would be the first time that the Zionist lobby has had its way with the judiciary branch of the United States system, which so far has refused to hand over to Britain an Irish activist accused of being a member of the Irish Republican Army, despite an extradition treaty between the U.S. and Britain.

The Ziad Abu Ein battle must be won, if only to save the American system from collapse. President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in whose hands lies the fate of the Palestinian youth. must be made to understand exactly what the extradition means to their own country.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

What moves world conscience?

AL RA'I: The news about the uprising of our people has spread beyond the occupied territories. This uprising declares and expresses the oath every Palestinian has taken to hold on to his land and identity and to insist on his determination to confront occupation in every way he can.

The steadfastness of our people in the occupied territories has found response in the popular rally which will be held today at the Professional Associations Complex to express support for the struggling Palestinian people who have always found teal support in Jordan's people and leadership.

The uprising has transformed from a farm of protest to become a movement of resistence by the masses of our people who confronted Israeli forces with sticks and stones to prevent them from taking their lands. Our people also confronted the so-called "village associations." fabricated by the occupation authorioes in order to drive a wedge among our steadfast people and to create an alternative leadership to the PLO.

What is taking place in the occupied territories is a brave effort by the Palestinian people to defend themselves, their lands and their very existence. They are facing barbaric repressive measures by the occupation authorities.

The Israeli practices have surmounted those of the Nazis. The Israelis are forcibly usurping lands, destroying houses, imposing collective punishments and firing bullets at unarmed people.

Our handcuffed people are breaking their chains with their bare hands. Their only weapon is their faith in that resistance is the only way to salvation and that it is the only way to move that world conscience which does not respond to the moans of the people but to their heroic resistance.

It is true that the international Tripartite Committee had condemned Israel's confiscation of Arab territories; but condemnation is no longer effective or adequate. It is high time the international community practised a real role in curbing the continued Israeli aggression. If the international community does not shoulder this urgent responsibility, then hopes to restore peace and security to the region will remain an illusion.

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AL DUSTOUR: The Israeli occupation authorities are committing acts of terrorism and crimes against our steadfast people in the occupied territories. They are closing universities; arresting hundreds of people: oppressing mayors and dignitaries; destroying houses and displacing their owners. These criminal actions could only be committed by a fascist and racist regime that inherited all Nazi characteristics and philosophy. It is only natural that such actions are committed by such a regime. But what is not natural is for the so-called "civilised world" to keep silent on Israel's actions and crimes against the Palestinian people who seem to be considered outside the human circle and are thus unworthy even of the demonstrations of protest in Washington, or New York, or London, or Paris calling for protecting and preserving whales and eagles and other animal and bird species threatened with extinction through human follies.

Israel is imposing collective punishment on the Palestinian people. It is destroying their houses and throwing them into the wilderness and shooting children who are staging peaceful demonstrations. The Palestinian people are not considered by the civilised world to be equal to some Soviet dissident called "Zacharov" whose issue is highlighted in every paper and magazine

calling for his release and to be permitted to emigrate to Israel. What is the secret behind the silence and blindness of world conscience to all the crimes committed by Israel against the Palestinian people? Why do Western people stage demonstrations in support of a Kampuchean or Vietnamese refugee but do not do so for the Palestinian people? Why does the pope issue statements of support for the Polish people and does not denounce the Israeli

Zionism reminds the world of the Vatican's silence over what it terms as Nazi crimes against Jews before and after World War II.

RED & BLACK

The male-female ratio

ACCORDING TO statistics in Jordan, there are less females than males; approximately 48.5 per cent of the population are females and \$1.5 per cent are males. Strict equality in oumber between the two sexes is not usually the case in most countries. One would expect to find that in most paternalistic societies males outnumber

In most countries where the number of females becomes predominant is not left to chaoce. It usually happens in countries which, for example, have

just come out of wars. Deaths in war are usually malespecific. Thus, it reduces their number as was the case in Germany, the U.K., Philippines, Japan, etc. Yet, there is an emotional bias which gradually directs the choice of children so as to compensate the outnumbered sex and give it a chance to catch up and equ-

In the case of Jordan, and many Arab countries, two socio-psychological reasnus contribute to the excess in male infants. First, there is a pre-

ference for male children that reveals itself when determining the size of a family. If, for instance, a family begels girls. they will continue to try until they beget a boy. However, if they have boys with no girls. the urge to have a mixed children population is very much lower. Secondly, the intant mortality among females is higher than among males because of better medical care accorded to male children.

However, one must not deduce from this analysis that Jordan is a society which discriminates against females. With the rise in education, the increased urbanisation, the dependence on incomes from females in degrees equivalent to those of males will eventually abolish the preference for males. Eventually one would expect the difference in numbers 10 diminish.

According to the law of probability, there are people who are inclined to believe that the probability of having a boy or a girl by a pregnant woman is 50 per cent. This is not true. The prohability of a woman giving birth to a boy is not equal to the probability of another woman doing the same thing. This depends on genetic and hereditary factors. The case in Jordan may be that genetic and hereditary factors favour the

male population. In the U.K., there was a heated discussion more than two years ago over how to solve the expected problem of marriage in 1995. According to a BBC programme, there will be extra one million eligible male bac-helors in England who will not

have compatible brides. This was the result of increased male births over females, it would be rather odd if in 1995 U.K.'s main import was brides Otherwise, they will have to redefine the conditions of a happy marriage. For instance postpone marriage age for men and decrease it for females. Thus, we will have lots of Lotita's marrying old-age professors.

By Jawad Ahmad

In Jordan, I doubt whether we will have to import htides in the future.

American public perceptions of Middle Eastern countries

By Michael W. Suleiman

Following is the first part of major excerpts of a paper written by the author recently. Dr. Michael Suleiman is head of Political Science Department at Kansas State University, USA. The second part will appear in Saturday's Jordan Times.

The purpose of this paper is to present data concerning American attitudes, as reflected in public opinion polls, especially Gallup. NORC, and Harris, on various topics related to the Middle East and the peoples of that area. The time perind stretches from the late 1930s to the present. It is hoped that this will provide an adequate time frame for proper analysis and sound conclusions. This survey will also enable us to compare and contrast the various polling agencies in terms of both the wording and the content of the questions. It is not elaimed here that public opinion determines or greatly influences government policy or foreign affairs. In fact, available evidence seems to indicate the opposite conclusion, namely that "opinion follows policy" and/or that the government in office often attempts to manipulate the public. Nevertheless, attitudes are not easily or quickly changed. Furthermore, the existence of intense and widespread views on any issue, such as the Palestinian and Arab-Israeli conflicts, can set limits that policy-makers may violate only at the risk of popular and electoral displeasure. The study of public opinion trends concerning the Middle East is, therefore, pertinent and worthwhile.

American attitudes towards Arabs and Jews

It is a sad commentary on the whole Middle East situation as well as on American attitudes towards the main combatants that some American racist or anti-Semitic feelings and attitudes continue to be fairly widespread - with one basic difference. While in the 1930s and 1940s existent anti-Semitism was directed against Jews, it is today directed mostly against the Arabs. This is the startling but clear conclusion that follows from the available public opinion data, which is detailed below.

In. 1938, 58 per cent of the American public believed that the "persecution of the Jews in Europe" was entirely (10 per ceot) or partly (48 percent) their own fault. The following results from a 1939

survey look strange and frightening today. Which of the following statements most nearly represents your gen-

eral opinion on the Jewish question? In the United States the Jews have the same standing as any other people and they should be treated in all ways exactly as any other Americans. Jews are in some ways distinct from other Americans. but they make respected and useful citizens so long as they don't try to mingle socially where they are not Jews have some different business methods and, therefore, some measures should be taken to prevent Jews from getting too much power in the business world. ..

We should make it a policy to deport Jews from this country to some new homeland as fast as it can be done without inhumanity. Don't know. Refused to answer3.0%

"Percentages add to more than 100 because some respondents gave more than one answer".

Numerous questions tapped attitudes concerning Jewish "power" in business and in government. In general about one-third of the respondents thought Jews had too much political power, whereas .50-60 per cent believed Jews had "too much influence in the business world." Also, Jewish exiles from Nazi-occupied Europe were seeking a safe refuge, including the United States. Yet when Americans were asked in 1942: "Should we allow a larger number of Jewish exiles from Germany to come to the United States to live?" 77 per cent said no. In 1946, almost the same percentage (72 per cent) disapproved of President Truman's plan to ask Congress to allow more Jews and other European refugees into the United States than was allowed under prevailing law.

Such sentiments are generally not present among Americans today. In fact, the American image of Jews and Israelis is today quite positive. For instance, a study of social science high school teachers in southern California found that a study of social science high school teachers in southern California found that teachers generally thought Jews and Israelis to be good fighters, courageous, hard-working, and development-oriented. Similar findings were obtained from a larger

survey covering five states, including California. While American images of Jews and Israelis have changed for the better, the image of Arabs among Americans has suffered a change for the worse. The best illustration of current American images of both Arabs and sraelis, clearly showing the contrast, was obtained by a 1975 study in response to the question: "Does each word apply more to the Arabs or more to the Israelis?"

	More to Israelis	More tn Arabs	To both equally	Tn neither	Don't	
Peaceful	41%	- 7%	9%	25%	19%	
Honest	39	6	13	18	25	
Intelligent	39	8	26	5	21	
"Like Americans"	50	5	8	17	2t	
Friendly	46	6	15	11	23 .	
Backward	6	47	7	t5	25	
Underdeveloped	9	47	10	tO	25	
Poor	21	34	9	15	22	
Greedy	9	4 I	20	7	23	
Arrogant	11	37	t9	7 -	26	
Moderate	31	8	10	21	30	
Developing	33	20	21	3	24	
Darkaria		20		77	24	

It might be added that American Jews, in addition to their strong support of Israel and perhaps mostly as a consequence of it, are definitely the most hostile in their attitudes towards Arabs. Thus, Jewish Americans, in their responses to the above list of words, were in every instance about twice as likely as other religious groups to attribute the good qualities to the Israelis and the bad qualities to the

As was noted earlier, there is some debate as to whether public images and attitudes "cause" or "determine" policy or whether

policy determination comes first and that in turn colours a people's attitudes and images towards another nation. The evidence does indicate, however, that if a government has friendly relations with another country, penple's attitudes Inward that country become friendly and their image of it is positive.

Apparently, the American public is aware of the importance to

U.S. interests of cooperation with both Israel and the Arab countries. In the 1950s when a question about this was asked, comparable percentages 150-70 per cent) of the American people though it was 'very important' or 'fairly important' for the United States to cooperate closely with Israel and with the Arab countries.

Attitudes toward Israel and "the Arabs" have clearly been influenced by American perceptions of cooperativeness, friendliness, or hostility on their part toward the United States, and by whether or not each group has threatened U.S. interest in the Middle East. A Table shows American attitudes towards Egypt and Israel since 1956. It shows a polarisation in American attitudes occurring in the 1960s. Thus, the proportion of those indicating lack of knowledge or refusing to respond dropped by around 10 percentage points betweeo the 1956 and 1966 surveys. The data also clearly indicate a slight but definite change in sentiment in recent years against Israel and, to a lesser extent, in favour of Egypt.

The shift has probably taken place as a result of perceived change in the Egyptian government's attitudes towards the United States and in Egypt's role in the Middle East. Although President Anwar Sadat came to power in 1970, it took him a few years to stabilise his power base internally and to persuade American policymakers of his interest in "solving" the Middle East problem along lines acceptable to the United States. After the 1973 war several factors combined to facilitate a change in American policy. Among these were Arab possessinn of a large percentage of available oil supplies and their ability to control the sale or non-sale of that oil to countries viewed as hustile to their cause: fear of instability in the Middle East area that might be combined with threats to conservative or moderate Arab regimes friendly to the United States; fear of a nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union being triggered by a regional conflict; concern over disagreement and possible conflict with America's European allies over support for Israel: and concern over rising energy costs and oil imports and the concomitant trade imbalance with its del-'eterious effect on the value of the dollar. Sadat's "reasonableness" was warmly welcomed, therefore, and a push to resolve the Egyptian-Israeli conflict began. Realising that it was not possible to meaningful agreement that dealt only with this one United States sought a general "framework" for peace in the Middle East -- one that would include some movement at least on the main issue, namely Palestine and the Palestinians. When the Israelis began to resist proposals along these lines, there were a number of American-Israeli "confrontations" or threatened confrontations. Israeli officials threatened to "unleash the Jewish lobby" on several occasions, and American officials generally backed off from these confrontations and tried other approaches more acceptable to the Israelis, lo any case, as a result of such public disagreements, more Americans began to view Egypt (31 per cent) rather than Israel (27 per cent) as the party working harder for peace in the Middle East. Concomitantly. American attitudes towards Israel became slightly less friendly while those toward Egypt became slightly more fav-

Sympathy .

Another table presents the results of surveys in which the American people were asked to indicate their sympathies toward the protagonists in the the Middle East. The question is most often phrased as follows: "In the Middle East situation, are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab nations?" Such a question limits the choices for the respondents and tends to inflate the figures showing "sympathy" when such feelings may not truly exist. Thus, when a third choice such as "or don't you have any strong feelings either way?" is explicitly made available, support for both parties declines.

What do the results tell us? First, it is clear that sympathy for Jews and the state of Israel is generally fairly high throughout the 32-year period. At the same time, sympathy for the Arabs or Arab states is found among a very small portion of the American adult population. In fact, the largest sympathy "vote" was recorded during the struggle in Palestine just before the state of Israel was created.

A third observation based on the data is that a substantial proportion of Americans (approaching 50 per cent and often exceeding it) either do not know much about the situation, do not care about either party, or sympathise with both sides equally. In fact, until the 1967 war, at least 49 per cent, and more often a majority, of Americans did not display partisan sympathy. This withdrawal or withholding of sympathy for the two sides manifests itself when there is a deadlock in the negotiations between them and/or a breakdown of efforts to achieve a settlement with active U.S. involvement.

Results also show that American sympathy for Israel is highest during periods of war, especially if the U.S. government is viewed as openly or tacitly supportive of Israeli actions. This was the case, for instance during the June 1967 war, the "war of attrition" in 1969 and the 1973 war. It was also the case during and after the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. Finally, we note that after the establishment of the state of Israel (with decisive American support), sympathy for the Arabs declined and continued to hover around 6-7 per cent until the period following the 1973 war. Since 1977, Egyptian-American rapprochemeot has progressed rather steadily and with it has come a slight increase in the number of Americans sympathetic to the "Arab nations." There is little doubt that President Anwar Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem in November 1977 and the continuing Egyptian-Israeli-American negotiations on the Middle East have persuaded the public that Sadat and Egypt "want peace in the Middle East." The "reasonableness" of Sadat (i.e. his willingness to accept American suggestions) and the "intransigence" of Israel (i.e. resistance to U.S. suggestions), as displayed and reported oo several occasions since 1975, have certainly contributed to a decline in American sympathy for Israel and a concomitant mild increase in sympathy for "the Arabs."

American sympathy for the two parties is obviously influenced by several factors. We have already mentioned war in the Middle East, the prospects of a peaceful settlement, and the attitude of the American government. Two other factors may be cited. Ooe is the energy crisis, i.e. American dependence on oil from the Arab World, which will be discussed in more detail later. The other is the ability to manipulate the sympathies of the public through the use of the various media of communication. This is not the place to detail how the media have portrayed events and peoples in the Middle East.

While it is not normally easy to establish a link between what the American people read, listen to, or watch on television or in the movies and their sympathies towards Arabs and Israelis, a definite relationship was observed in at least two important cases. Thus, is a study of "public reaction to the Eichmann trial," it was found that over 30 per cent of the American public reported that as a result of exposure to the publicity attendant upon and the proceedings of the Eichmann trial, they became more sympathetic to Israel and Jews Also, in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup) during April 28-May 1, 1978, respondents were specifically asked if they had seen all or parts of the National Broadeasting Company's (NBC's) four-part series, "Holocaust," a show depicting the plight of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe during Work War II. According to the Gallup report:

Among Americans aware of the situation in the Middle East whe watched "Holocaust," sympathies are significantly more pro-Israel than among those who did not watch the show. Specifically, amon those who saw at least part of the four-part special, 50 per cent sid with Israel and nine per cent with the Arab nations, Among non viewers, the comparable figures are 39 and 11 per cent, respectively.

In discussing placement of blame, the situation is complicated by the fact that since 1957 the polling agencies have used varying question formats which are not easily comparable. Hence, we shall review the issue from different angles. A table presents responses to: questinn that requests the placement of blame on one or the othero the two main parties involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Like the responses to the "sympathy" question, the table shows that Ame ricans tend to blame Arabs more often then they do Israel for causing or continuing conflict. Unlike the case for the sympathy issue, how ever, the difference in the scores is not so great. Furthermore, mosto the time, the majority could oot clearly place the blame on either

Another way to place blame is to ask whether a certain country was justified in acting in a particular manner. Responding to such queries for instance, 53 per cent of Americans interviewed felt that Egyp was not justified in "taking over" the Suez Canal Company, wherea 40 per cent felt that Israel was not justified in "sending armed force into Egyptian territory." When asked as to whether they approved

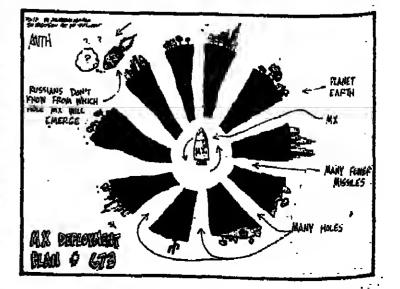
disapproved of "Israel's action in Egypt," 47 per cent disapproved When the question is phrased in terms of "who is right" or "who has more right on their side," then the results definitely favour the Israelis: 46 per cent in 1967 and 39 per cent in 1973, as opposed to 4 per cent and 6 per cent respectively on the Arab side. Obviously. when the question is stated in moral terms, the respondents are less likely to judge the specific situation (1967 or 1973 war) on its own merits and are more inclined to choose up sides between "right" and "wrong." "good" and "evil." A similar situation obtains when respondents are asked to state their feelings concerning actions in which the warring parties might "want" to engage. Such was the case, for instance, on May 6, 1957 when Gallup asked: "If trouble does start there, which side -- Israel or Egypt -- do you think will be more likely to start it?" The response was Egypt 33 per cent, Israel 26 per cent, can't say 41 per cent.

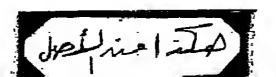
Finally, it is interesting to note that when an open-ended question such as "who or what do you blame for this?" is asked, other parties receive much of the blame and only a small percentage of the public points the finger at either Israelis or Arabs.

Energy Crisis

A detailed analysis of all aspects of the energy problem facing the United States will not be attempted here. Rather, our discussion will focus on the energy crisis as it affects attitudes toward the Middle East and its peoples. As early as April 1973, American officials as well as the public began to voice their recognition of an energy "shortage" or "crunch." It was only after the Arab oil embargo of November 1973, however, that many Americans saw the "energy crisis/fuel shortage" as "the most important problem facing this country today." But whereas 46 per cent named the energy crisis as the most important problem in January 1974, only 3 per cent gave it that designation in October 1978. Also, while about 40 per cent of the adult population continue to view the "energy situation in the U.S." as "very serious," a much smaller percentage appreciates how very serious it is and in what respects. Thus in May 1977, 33 per cent of the public believed that "we produce enough oil in this country to meet our present energy needs," and an additional 15 per cent did now know. Furthermore, only 9 per cent of all adults had an accurate picture of the amount of oil (42 per cent) imported from abroad.

In a survey of public attitudes carried out in December, 1973, almost immediately after the announcement of the Arab oil embargo, Americans tended to blame the energy crisis on the oil companies (25 per cent), the federal government (23 per cent), the Nixon administration (19 per cent), or U.S. consumers (16 per cent). While 7 per cent blamed the "Arab nations." hardly anyone blamed the Israelis -- the main focus of Arab concern and the motivating factor behind the embargo. Apparently, to most Americans energy is not their number one problem, and in any case the oil companies and 'the government" are to blame. Somehow the message that the Arabs wanted to convey to Americans via the oil embargo has not been delivered adequately, if at all -- at least not to the general





ECONOMY

African states try to break South African economic hold

BLANTYRE, Malawi, Nov. 18 (A.P.) - Nine of the world's poorest nations begin talks on how to break South Africa's economic stranglebold Thursday in Malawi, the only African country with diplomatic links to the white-ruled republic.

Cabinet ministers of the yearold Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) will meet against a background of mounting economic troubles for the member

Two of the nine states, Angola

foreign reserves on oil as they

were five years ago.

OECD predicts decline ority South African government. Zimbabwe Prime Minister in economic growth

growth in the world's major mdustrial economies will be lower in the second half of this year than previously forecast, according to officials at the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

They said the OECD now estimates the rise will be less than last July's official forecast of one per cent. "Growth will still be positive but only just," one official said.

Officials denied a British press report that revised OECD figures painted an alarming picture of a worldwide economic slump wbich could put nearly 30 million people out of work in its 24 member countries by the end of next year.

"The outlook is still for record unemployment, sluggish growth and delayed recovery from recession, but there have been no major changes in our previous forecasts," an official said.

Unemployment by the end of next year would be slightly higher than the earlier forecast of 26.5 million hut nowhere near the 30

states--Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

and Mozambique, are fighting civil wars. Most face widespread shortages of staples like corn and wheat, as their populations grow at an average three per cent a year. All are spending up to three times as much of their precious

And all are heavily dependent

PARIS, Nov. 18 (R) - Economic million predicted by Britain's Sunday Times, the officials said. The officials said the latest unpublished estimates, prepared for a meeting here this week of senior officials from OECD countries. showed little change in next year's

estimates. They said the OECD group would recover slowly from recession next year and growth rates were still expected to average two per cent in the first half and three per cent in the second.

Inflation, still the major economic evil for most strong industrial nations, should fall a little faster than last July's prediction of an annual rate of 8.5 per cent by the end of 1982.

The officials said the Sunday Times report that the OECD had revised its previous expectations sharply downwards was not true.

They cited largely unchanged foreign exchange rates and national economic policies and few real changes in oil prices, excluding inflation, as the reasons for maintaining most of last July's

on South Africa for food, as well as heavy machinery for mines. farms and factories.

Zambi; and Zimbabwe both use South African railroads and ports for most of their trade, while Mozambique gets most of its foreign exchange in remittances from thousands of migrant workers in South African gold mines, and the sale of electric power from the giant Cabora Bassa dam.

The conference is being held as SADCC nations accuse South Africa of trying to destabilise the region. Most of the nine support black nationalist guerrillas see-king to overthrow the white min-

Robert Mugabe claims South African saboteurs blew up strategic road and rail bridges between Zimbabwe and the Mozambique port of Beira, damaging an oil pipeline that next month was to begin pumping all Zimbabwe's oil, preriously imported through South

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EEC aides reach agreement on common textile policy

opean Economic Community year. (EEC) representatives reached agreement early today on a tough set of proposals for a new accord on the international textiles trade.

Diplomatic sources said the joint bargaining position included measures for cutting back EEC imports of cheap textiles from Third World countries like Hong Kong, Taiwan and Sonth Korea.

It also contained safeguards to prevent sudden surges in imports from disrupting the EEC market. Talks on renewing the Mul-

tifibre Agreement (MFA) were due to start in Geneva later today and British Deputy Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins told reporters that the negotiations were likely to be protracted. But he insisted that the EEC

position was negotiable and that developing nations, who have said they will resist any proposal imposing greater curbs on their textile exports, would not reject it out of

The current multifibre arrangement, a pact seeking to regulate the textile trade between industrialised and Third World

U.S. dollar

Canadian dollar

Dutch guilders

Belgian francs

French francs

Japanese yen

Swedish crowns

Danish crowns

U.S. dollars

Norwegian crowns

Italian lire

Swiss francs

West German marks

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 18 (R) -Following are the buying and selling rates

for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of

trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets today.

1.8928/38

1.1854/57

2.2455/70

1.8065/85

37.56/59

2,4550/4600

5.6650/6700

223.00/15

5.5020/40

5.8440/60

7.2275/2300

403.00/404.00

1199.25/1200.25

BRUSSELS, Nov. 18 (R) - Eur- countries, expires at the end of this

The developing countries, with cheap labour costs and overheads, want to maintain their access to markets in the EEC and United States which they can supply with huge quantities of textiles at competitive prices.

But the EEC's older textile industry, which has lost a quarter of its workforce since 1973, has been clamouring for greater protection against floods of cheap imports.

In the past eight years 800,000 of the European Economic Community's three million textile and clothing workers have lost their jobs, mainly because of cheap imports from the Third World.

The countries most under ressure--Britain, France and Italy-are determined to stop the rapid decline of their industries but developing countries are airongly opposing any moves to restrict their markets.

This is the issue which will dominate discussions among importing and exporting countries as they open talks on a new Multifibre Arrangement (MFA) in Geneva

Five out of every 10 men's suits, seven out of 10 pairs of jeans and eight out of 10 women's slacks sold in Britain are now imported, according to Neil Kearney, spo-kesman for the National Union of

Tailors and Garment Workers. He told reporters imports from countries like Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan were cutting iobs in Britain's textile and clothing industry at the rate of 30,000

He said 93 per cent of the British workers affected were women, mainly in the economically-depressed regions of north-east England, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

With similar problems in their own declining textile industries, France and Italy want big import

Jean-Pierre Cot, France's minister responsible for development cooperation with the Third World, told reporters his government must take account of its obligations to its own workers.

LONDON EXCHANGE

RATES

LONDON, Nov. 18 (R) - Share prices closed generally easier

after drifting lower throughout in quiet trading, dealers said. At

Early interest centred on the market debut of money broker

holding company Exco, which opened at 185p, a premium of 45p

over the offer price, before easing to 176p in active trading. Other.

equities closed with falls of between 2p and 14p after opening

Electricals retreated after opening firmer. GEC was down 8p at 729p after 744p, while Racal fell 6p to 395p. Other leaders had

Unilever down 7p at 628p and falls of hetween 2p and 6p in ICI,

Beecham returned to the overnight 228p following balf year results, while in retailers, W.H. Smith was unchanged at 162p also after interims. Oils eased from a firm opening, with Sbell down 2p

Government bonds fluctuated to close little changed from yes-

terday's close after light overseas huying led prices to recover

Blue Circle, Boots, Bowater, Glaxo and Hawker Siddeley.

up to 100 cents, while U.S. and Canadians were mixed.

Gold sbares rallied with the hullion price to close with gains of

1500 the F.T. index was down 4.4 at 503.9.

mark ups met no support, dealers said.

at 362p ahead of tomorrow's results.

from lower openings, dealers said.

In countries like France, which have an ageing textile industry, it is necessary to allow time for structural changes in those indInternational Labour Organisation (ILO).

Other EEC countries like West Germany, the Netherlands and Denmark are in favour of keeping the community market relatively

Mr. Keamey said it was easier for those countries to take such a line because they had already allowed their own garment industries to run down.

Diplomatic sources said the appeared to be a victory for mem-

ustries," h said during a visit to the ber states favouring increased pro tectionism, such as France, Italy and Britain, over traditional advocates of free trade like West Germany and the Netherlands.

British Trade Minister Peter Rees, expressing satisfaction at the outcome, said compromise proposals from the EEC's executive commission had been toughened up during the talks.

The sources said that under the EEC proposals big exporters from the Third World would have their EEC policy agreed early today quotas cut but others would be allowed a one per cent increase.

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. French Programme . News in French 7:30 8:30 . Muppet show 9:10 Theresa Raquin

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...... Movie of the Week

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8:30	Mixed Blessings
9:00	Nero Wolfe
10:00	News in English
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16:30 Old Favourite
17:00 Pop Session
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SPORTS

Chun-Ho retains WBC title

SEOUL, Nov. 18 (R) — South Korean Kim Chul-Ho retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) super flyweight title in the city of Pusan tonight when the referee stopped his defence against Ryoetsu Maruyama of Japan in the ninth round.

The 27-year-old challenger suffered a cut over his right eye in the fifth round of the scheduled 15-round bout, and he began bleeding profusely from the nose from the eight.

Maruyama's face was soaked in blood by the time Mexican referee Rayes Solis intervened to consult the ring doctor, who forbade the challenger to continue. Solis signalled the end of the bout one minute and 12 seconds into the ninth round.

There were no knockdowns, hut both fighters displayed tremendous power and spectators at the 3,000-seat Kudok gymnasium were on their feet cheering throughout.

The underdog Maruyama harrassed the champion with effective and stinging jabs in the early rounds, but Kim scored frequently with strong counterpunches. In the sixth, the Japanese staggered Kim with a superh combination to the chin, but the Korean replied with a punishing body attack of his own.

All three judges had the champion ahead on points at the end. Kim said afterwards the unorthodox style of his opponent kept him at bay in the early rounds and his punching power was "something to be reckoned with." But he said Maruyama could not match him in speed and determination.

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Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies elected most valuable player

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — Slugger Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was elected the National League's most valuable player for the second straight year by the Baseball Writers Association of America yesterday.

Schmidt, an overwhelming choice in the balloting, became only the

third National League player to win consecutive MVP awards.

A unanimous winner of the award last year when he also was named the World Series MVP, Schmidt received 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 321 points from the BBWAA panel, consisting

of two writers from each NL city. Like Schmidt, runner-up Andre Dawson of Montreal was named on all 24 ballots, receiving two first-place votes and 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was Rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was named the NL's Cy Young award winner by the BBWAA last week. The only other consecutive winners of the NL MVP award were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati

Reds in 1975-76.

Roger Maris (1960-1961), Mickey Mantle (1956-1957), Yogi Berra (1954-1955), Hal Newhouser (1944-1945) and Jimmy Fox (1932-1933) won consecutive MVP awards in the American League.

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The ban imposed today by the Lillee was fined after the inc-Australian Cricket Board (ACB) ident on the fourth day when hatcovers Sunday's World Series cup sman Miandad bumped into the match against Pakistan here and fast bowler when completing a Tuesday's cup clash with the West run. Indies in Sydney.

Pakistan Cricket Board were con- ndards for the sport.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 18 (R) — cerned "the matter is now closed."

Australian fast bowler Dennis Lil
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by Lillee's teammates.

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Q.1 - As South, vulnerable,

you hold: ♦6 ♥K10752 ♦10432 ♠765 Partner opens the hidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A .- You have three HCP, and even the weak response of one no trump requires six. You are not thrilled with your singleton spade, hut there is nothing you can do to improve the contract that does not run a prohibitive risk. Pass.

Q.2-As South, vulnerable. you hold:

+954 ♥QJ762 ♦8 +19432 Partner opens the hidding with one heart. What action

do you take? A.—Although this hand also contains only three HCP, it revalues to seven points in support of hearts. Your singleton increases in value to three points, and you must upgrade your trump honors hy one point. Don't even consider any action other than a raise to two hearts.

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠6 ♥K10975 ◊ 19432 ♠J109 The hidding has proceeded: . North East South West 10 20 Pass Pass 2 Pass ?

What do you hid now? A:-By making a reverse hid, partner has shown a strong hand with at least five hearts and four spades. You have golden values. Your hand is worth eight points in support of hearts and partner's bidding denotes the equivalent of some 18. A timid preference to three hearts, which promises no values at all, hardly expresses the usefulness of your hand.-Jump to four hearts.

Q.4-Both vnlnerable, as South you hold:

: **♦ AKQ105 ♡ Q854 ◊ K103 ♣ J**

The hidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 4 Pass Pass ? What action do you take? A .- Although you have a

very fine spade suit, you should not lose sight of the possibility that your best spot might be in a red suit, or even one cluh doubled. Also, you have a good hand, and a mere overcall doesn't come close to doing it justice. Since a reopening overcall can be made on sketchy values, good hands are normally shown by starting with a double.

Q.5 - Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦104 ♥K87632 ♥Q102 ♣J9 The hidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 O Pass

What do you hid now? A. - Hearts might well prove to be the best contract, hut you run a considerable risk if you introduce the suit - partner, with shortness in hearts. will almost surely pass, fearing a misfit, when the hand could play better in either of his suits. We suggest you pass two diamonds. However. no demerits will be given if you took a preference to two spades - partner must have a five-card spade suit on this auction and may even have six.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: . 475 ♥AK843 ♦ 108 4K1043 The hidding has proceeded: North East South West

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 0 Pass ? What action do you take? A .- You have opened a subminimum hand in third seat. Since partner is a passed hand, you can give up all thoughts of game. If you rehid two hearts, you confirm a full opening bid and run the risk of the auction getting too high. Pass. Partner must have a five-card suit for his two-level response.

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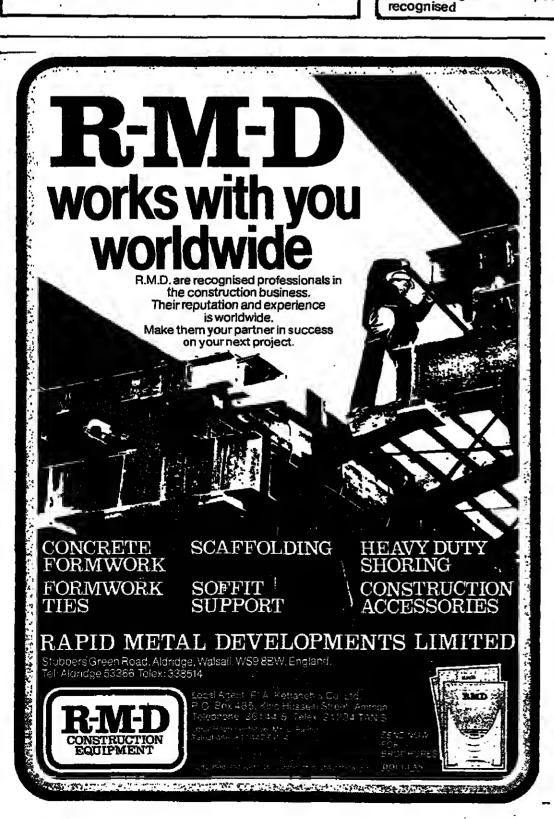
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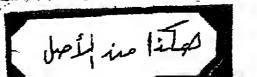
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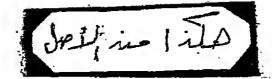
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FEATURES

Danish marriages for West German citizenships

By Sten Stovall

OPENHAGEN — Hundreds of iens who want to stay peranently in West Germany are xking to Denmark to enter into arriages of convenience, often th West German prostitutes. Danish police say the influx is mposed mainly of Indians, Pakanis and Africans.

They are ettracted by Denark's simple marriage laws and pe ther pro forma ceremonies il secure them West German eit-

Whether by design or through bureaucratic inefficiency, couples wanting to wed in West Germany must wait up to nine mooths before taking their vows. Consequently, the visas of aliens wanting to marry in West Germany ofteo expire before permissioo is granted.

But Danish law allows couples to marry once they have been in the country for three days. This is luring aliens to Denmark and bas given rise to a hlack market dealing in illegal wedding tours, police marital status. Bot government in West Germany who come to

West German taxis have smuggled aliens into southern Denmark with womeo and childreo posing as the family members, police say.

The Danish government is taking the matter seriously and intends to change the country's marriage code to try to stem the illegal

A person wanting to wed today in Deomark does not have to produce proof of identity or previous sources say such documentation Denmark to marry, tourist board will soon be demanded of all sources say.

the country Denmark's convenient marriage code is also attracting legitimete couples from West Germany in search of a quick marriage. Government sources believe their numbers will not be red-

con-nationals wanting to marry in

uced by planned amendments to Deomark's wedding laws. These couples include American and Canadian soldiers based

To meet rising demand, West Germany's state rail authority now offers package wedding tours to the picturesque port of Sve-

Costing around 800 deutsche marks (\$350), the package includes return train tickets for two, . three-day hotel accommodation and a wedding ceremony performed by Svendborg mayor. Viggo Schultz.

Mr. Schultz said recently the arrangement entails that he marry around 15 couples every Thursday in group ceremonies. He added thet current demand should keep him busy for at least e year.

But while people are streeming into Deomark to marry, Danes themselves seem to be shunning

the institution. Insteed, Danes are increasingly entering so-called paperless or

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an associate before engaging in your favorite amusement. Show your generosity to others. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20(Be more businesslike in

your dealings and get better results. Take needed treatments to improve your health. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21(Handle a monetary matter carefully early in the day. Settle a dispute with a

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21(Take time to handle an annoying personal affair early in the day. Avoid the temptation to epend too much money. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance and

neighbor. Obtain the data you need.

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go after it in a practical manner. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22(Make sure you do nothing that could damage your good reputation. Go after per-

sonal aims in a positive manner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtaining the data you need early in the day will help you in your line of endeavor.

Steer clear of a troublemaker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow the good advice of an influential person. Career effairs need your

undivided attention at this time. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what good you can do to help a dieturbed eesociste. Take health

treatments that will give you more pep. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19(You have to be very alert today to make progress in your line of endeavor. Afternoon is best for outside duties.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) You want to have a good time but it'e better to take care of important work first. Discuss the future with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or ehe will thrive on affection and will need encouragement so that upon reaching adulthood your progeny can atart a successful career. Give the beet education you can efford. The field of teaching is fine here.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1981

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be eble to make rapid etrides in gaining your objectives today. Make a point to express your talents instead of keeping them hidden. There are few adverse aspects today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19(A personal aim can be easily attained at this time. Consult an expert for advice on a business deal. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mey 20) Figure out a way to make conditions more harmonious at home. A new business plan needs additional study now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with associates how production can be increased and costs cut down. Avoid one who wastes your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new wey to advance quickly in your career. Go to the right source for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can meet with greater succese today if you do the things that really interest you. Show othere that you are contented.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22(Know what your true aims

are and then set a course that will see you attaining them. Safeguard your good reputatioo. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive for more harmony with close ties. Don't neglect to pay a pressing bill. Relax

and have fun tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those persons who can help you advance in your line of codeavor. Show others that you have exceptional ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need to get ahead in career ectivities. Be more cheerful when dealing with allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A different epproach in your business affaire cao bring fina results now. Show iocreased devotion to the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better accord with an associate who hae been opposed to your ideas. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20] Making your environment more comfortable improves the quality of your life. Make practical plans for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be eble to make great strides in the business world. Be sure to give the finest education and your progeny will be well equipped for a successful career. Taking the lead in civic affairs is evident in this chart.

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THE Daily Crossword By Stanley B. Whitter

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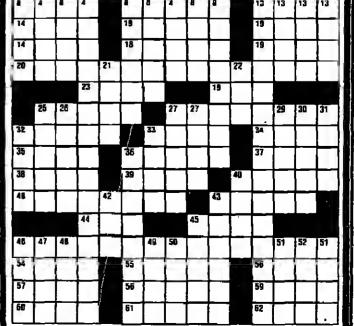
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Britain puts 600 troops along N. Ireland border

BELFAST, Nov. 18 (R) — Britain flew an extra 600 troops to Northern Ireland today to calm angry Protestants and combat killings by Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas.

Police leave was cancelled indefinitely as authorities tackled a deepening security and political crisis in the British province which has long been wracked by strife between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Protestants vented their anger yesterday in an attack on Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, James Prior. He was jostled and abused at the funeral of a Protestant member of parliament murdered by IRA gunmen last Saturday.

The attack on Mr. Prior reflected fury at the assassination of the politician, the Rev. Robert Bradford, and growing frustration at what Protestants consider the failure of the British government to deal effectively with the outbreed IRA

An army spokesman said the additional troops, a spearhead battalion which had been on standby on the British mainland, would be deployed along the border with the Irish republic.

Official sources said there were already between 11,000 and 11,500 British troops belping keep peace in the province, where

Kirkpatrick finds 'sexism' within U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick has said she found more "rank sexism" at the United Nations than in any other public arena she has known.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, leveled her criticism at both the U.N. press corps and "some colleagues across the street" at United Nations headquarters.

She said the media tended to suggest that women are either "trading on their feminity, which is a bad thing, or to defeminise them with adjectives like 'tough' or 'iron lady,' which is a bad thing too. So you're sort of damned one way or another and I find this

very unpleasant really."
"I will tell you I believe there is far more rank sexism in and around the United Nations, including most specifically the press corps, than in any arena have encountered in my life. And I've been operating in some heavily male arenas for a good many years academic arenas which are heavily male and think-ranks which are beavily male and politics...," she told a group of neporters at the

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, formerly a professor of government at Washington's Georgetown University. has been criticised by some U.N. delegates, notably from the Third World, as delivering l'ectures rather than speeches to them. They also have drawn comparisons between her and Daniel Patrick Movnihan, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, whose confrontational style angered Third World delegates. He now represents New York in the U.S. Senaic.

While she declined to give specific examples of sexism she encountered among male U.N. delegates, she noted that some of them came from countries where women are not treated as equals.

the conflict between Protestants and Catholics has claimed more than 2,000 lives in the last 12 years.

Sectarian killings continued unabated last night.

A Protestant member of the para-military Ulster Defence Regiment was gunned down at the gate of his isolated farm and died in his wife's arms. The man, a father of five, had just returned from taking two young sons to a boy's

He was the fourth victim of IRA attacks against the regiment in the last 10 days.

Poles content with results of 1st round

WARSAW, Nov. 18 (R) The Solidarity free trade union and the Polish government negotiated early today on details of major peace talks and agreed to bold more discussions later this week.

Both sides reported goodwill and a favourable atmosphere at the talks which mainly covered procedural questions and were not designed to achieve any immediate breakthrough.

The chief government neg-otiator, Trade Union Affairs Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, told reporters an agenda was agreed for talks on a number of issues later this week.

He said the government had also put forward its proposals on establishing an expanded national unity front. The ruling Communists want to draw Solidarity into it.

Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne said the union expressed support for attempts to promote national understanding but did not want to commit itself to any movement until society had been given the opportunity to debate all opt-

dford provoked retaliatory killings of two Catholics, despite repeated warnings that vengeance would only be belping the 1RA

incite civil war in the province. Moderate Protestant leaders welcomed the move to reinforce security forces. But one Protestant hardliner, the Rev. lan Paisley. dismissed them as meaningless.

Thatcher meets Helmut Schmidt

BONN, Nov. 18 (A.P.) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thetcher began talks today with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on a range of European issues and the upcoming visit of Soviet President Leonid Bre-

The talks, the 10th in the regular series of Anglo-German consultations, were expected to centre on developments in the Europesn Economic Community, East-West relations and Mr. Brezhnev's visit, set to begin next

Mrs. Reagan allegedly given Japanese gift

TOKYO, Nov. 18(A.P.) - The se magazine that gave U.S. President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser \$1,000 for helping set up an interview with Nancy Reagan sent the first lady a handmade letter box as a gift, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

The mass-circulaton new spaper also said that on May 27-- four months after the interview-Mrs. Reagan sent two thank-you letters on White House stationery to the journalists who interviewed her.

One went to Yoshiko Kimoto, an editor of the magazine Shufu-No-Tomo (Housewife's Friend), and the other to Fuvoko Kamisaka, the freelance journalist who conducted the interview on Jan. 21, Asahi

Architect of New Delhi commemorated in London

LONDON, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — Sir Edwin Lutyens, creator of gardens, cottages and country houses, suburban developments, the Cenotaph War Memorial in London's Whitehall and the Imperial City of New Delhi, is commemorated today in the largest and most elaborate exhibition yet staged on the work of an English architect.

Widely praised in his lifetime, then neglected for decades after his death on new year's day, 1944, Lutyens is coming back into bis own. Some critics believe he will one day be seen as the greatest architect England has ever produced, even above Sir Christopher Wren, who huilt St. Paul's Cathedral at the end of the 17th cen-

> Lutyens, born in 1869, the son of an artist, had Dutch and German ancestry, nine brothers and three sisters. He suffered from rheumatic fever so badly that be never went to school.

From childhood, he was fascinated by builders and carpenters. He taught himself to draw and made his liking for building so clear that at 15 he was sent to an art school.

He spent two years there, leaving because he had no more to learn, then studied in an architects' office for one year and set up his own practice at the age of 20. From his first commission, a house in Surrey, he never looked

Huge projects by him were the World War I memorials erected in France, the design and construction of New Delhi and a Roman Catholic cathedral in Liverpool of which only the crypt was built before World Wat II and inflated costs after the war stopped the project. He also built a castle in Devou for a millionaire grocer and palaces for two Indian Mah-

Theory links the CIA to Jonestown

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones insisted that death was the ultimate answer. -But three years after 912 of his followers died in a mass murder-suicide in a Guyanese jungle, many questions linger.

"To die in revolutionary suicide is to live forever," Jones told his followers, exhorting them to swallow cyanide-laced fruit drink.

Some drank freely. Medical aides squirted doses into the mouths of squirming children. Some people were beaten and forcibly mjected, or gunned down by armed guards. Men, women and children died

where they fell, their bodies piled three deep in the muddy compound. Jones was shot to death, by whose hand no one knows.

At least 79 people to tell what happened on Nov. 18, 1978 -- and to ask questions.

Jynona Norwood, who lost her mother and 26 other relatives at Jonestown, has planned a memorial service for the anniversary today at Evergreen cemetery, the Oakland graveyard where many

of the Jonestown dead were bur- was performing mind-control ied. She doesn't expect other relatives of the victims to attend.

"It's pianful for a lot of them." she said. "The people who were close to Jones are in pain. They loved this man as a pastor and a person. They had faith in him. Then to have his kingdom crumble - that's humiliation." "I don't think the truth has

come out," said Jim Cobb, a former Peoples Temple who visited Guyana with U.S. Congessman Leo Ryan to investigate charges that Jonestown residents were being abused and held captive.

The California Democrat, three journalists and a temple defector were shot to death by assassins at a remote airstrip as they prepared to leave Jonestown just hours before the mass murder-suicide.

"All the investigations are very abbreviated and for particular purposes, rather than looking at the whole thing and trying to learn from our mistakes," said Robert Bockelman, a lawyer for some temple defectors and survivors in several lawsuits.

One of those suits charges Jones

experiments at the jungle encampment on behalf of the U.S. government. Bockelman, who lost a nephew in Jonestown, is not alone in his theory.

Joe Holsinger, a former Ryan aide who believes Jonestown might have been part of CIA behaviour-modification programme, said, "It's a mythology the American public was given about what happened at Jonestown.

He said many of the conditions at Jonestown -- poor diet, sleep deprivation, beatings, druggings -mirrored those in a U.S. government project known as "Mkultra," allegedly abandoned in the 1970s.

A CIA spokesman in Wasbington has denied the allegations. "We have denied those charges since the very day they were brought, which was just about the day this thing hap-pened," said Dale Peterson, chief of media relations for the CIA. "The CIA was not involved in any way. There was absolutely no substance to those charges."

U.S. sends ambassador to India after 1 year

Ir, was welcomed officially as the new U.S. ambassador 10 India vesterday at a cordial ceremony overshadowed by troubled relations between the two countries.

Admitting that there are "inevitable difficulties" between the United States and India, Mr. Barnes told President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy that "it would be good if the world's two largest democracies had fewer rather than more differences.

The presentation of Mr. Barnes' credentials at Rashtrapathi Bhavan, India's sprawling British-built presidential palace, coincided with new evidence of a deepening deadlock between New Delhi and Washington over U.S. nuclear fuel supplies.

The third round of negotiations on the issue this year ended in Washington last week in obvious disagreement. An Indian source who asked not to be named said the end of the 1963 Indo-U.S. uranium supply accord may be announced next week in parliament, 12 years ahead of schedule.

This brought black headlines such as "N-pact with U.S. to end soon" to Indian front pages yesterday.

Accounts here of the Washington talks implied that the 30-year-old supply agreement could be broken off without guarantees sought by the United States against diversion of already spent fuel to atomic weapons dev-

The deadlock involved a twoyear delay in the shipment of U.S. uranium fuel for a U.S.-built atomic plant at Tarapur-near Bombay. This stems from the 1978 U.S. Nonproliferation Act. requiring international inspection of all Indian atomic installations in addition to Tarapur. India rejects the condition as retroactive and discriminatory.

The major issue poisoning

NEW DELHI, Nov. 18 (A.P.) — government-to-government rel-Career diplomat Harry G. Barnes ations is the U.S. decision to sell F-16 warplanes and other advanced weapons to Pakistan, prompting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to accuse the United States for forcing the subcontinent

into an arms race. Mrs. Gandhi returned Monday from a 10-day visit to Bulgaria. Italy and France, where she frequently voiced concern about escalating armaments in this region. Mrs. Gandhi rejects the U.S.

argument that the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan justifies heavily arming Pakistan as a frontline state. She points out that U.S. wea-

pons supplied in the past to Pakistan wound up being used against India in the three subcontinent

Senate blocks moves to kill U.S. aid deal with Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (R) -The Reagan administration's plan to sell 40 F-16 jet fighters to Pakistan has cleared two key hurdles in Congress where opposition to the \$1.1 billion deal appears to be faltering.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a special House Foreign Affairs Panel yesterday rejected proposals to kill the package, which supporters see as an important part of the administration's move towards closer ties with Islamabad. Congressional aides said many

opposition leaders appeared too weary for a spirited fight on the issue after the president fought off a move last month to kill the proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia,

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Afghan refugees stuck in Rome

ROME, Nov. 18 (R) - Some 41 Afghan refugees have been held at Rome's Fiumicino Airport since yesterday because they had visus for entry to West Germany or Italy, officials said. The refugees, who include six women and 11 children, appealed thr. ough reporters to the Italian authorities either to admit them in Italy or allow them to proceed to their intended destination Frankfurt. They said they arrived from Delhi Monday morningen route to seek political asylum in West Germany but had been stopped at Fiumicino when changing planes and held in the transi area ever since. Officials said the case was under consideration

Pentagon argues in favour of B-1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (R) - The Pentagon told Congress today that despite a doubling in cost estimates, it would be no more expensive to build 100 B-1 bombers than to keep the present B-52 strategic bombers flying. The latest estimate but the price of the B-1 fleet at \$35 billion to 36 billion, nearly double the cost the defence department gave early in October Richard Del auer, undersecretary of defence for research, said in a letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee it would cost \$35 billion to 100 billion to update and maintain the B-52s through the per 2000 compared with \$86 billion to 106 billion to build and maj ntam the B-1s. Both the B-1 programme and the equally controversial MX missile plan cleared an important hurdle last inch when the house appropriations committee endorsed both.

Turkes trial resumes in Ankara

ANKARA, Nov. 18 (R) - The trial of extreme right-wing politician Alpaslan Turkes and 300 followers has resumed in Ankare after a one-month adjournment ordered when two of the three judges stood down because of defence allegations about their impartiality. The two judges, both of whom have been reinstated to the martial law tribunal, stepped down on Oct. 16 saying repeated accusations by defence lawyers were casting doubts on their impartiality. Mr. Turkes, 64, is chairman of the Nationalist Movement Party (NMP) and a former deputy prime minister. He and 219 others face the death penalty on charges of plotting to seize power in a right-wing coup. The other 81 delendants lane associated but less specific charges that do not carry the death.

Mother Teresa trips over Rome laws

Rome, Nov. 18 (R) - A Rome magistrate has told Mother Teress. of Calcutta that she may face charges of financial irregularities. under Italy's stringent currency laws, justice officials said today; Magistrate Fabrizio Hinna Danesi has given a formal warning that Mother Teresa may be indicted as titular head of her ordered nuns under the complicated and restrictive foreign exchange reg-ulations which place heavy curbs on movements of capital.

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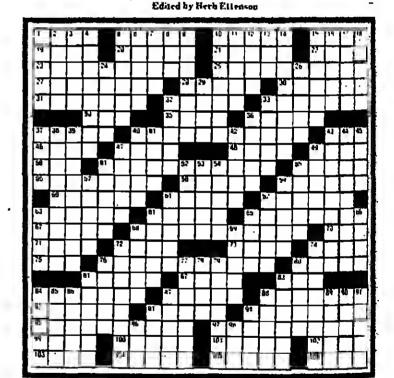
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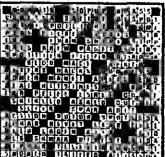
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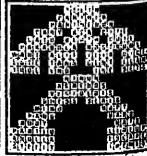
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LEST WEEK & PULITICA

What each side dislikes to see in Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (A.P.) - Here are thumbnail descriptions of Soviet and U.S. missiles which will be the focus of negotiations starting Nov. 30 on curbing theatre nuclear weapons

Soviet arsenal

Soviet SS-20 -- The Pentagon has reported the Russians had deployed 250 of these weapons as of last July, with about 175 of them facing Western Europe from inside Russia. The Soviets were continuing to deploy them at the rate of one a week and intelligence officials estimated as many as 150 additional launchers may be placed on the firing line.

The two-stage SS-20 ballistic missile, operational since 1977, is said to have a range of more than 4,823 kilometres -- enough to cover all targets in Western Europe. It is carried on a mobile launcher, which would make it difficult to hit in a counter-strike.

Each SS-20 is armed with what experts say are three very accurate nuclear warheads that can be aimed at separate targets. Every SS-20 launcher is equipped with a spare missile for a second

SS-4 and SS-5 - these are older warhead-missiles in fixed

positions. Experts estimate the Russians have about 401 SS-4

missiles with a single warhead at a range of 2050 kilometres and SS-5 weapons with a reach of about 4,120 kilometres. Both SS-4 and SS-5 ballistic missiles carry a single nuclear warhead. The Russians are reported to be dismantling SS-4s and SS-5s and the

modern SS20s are deployed.

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nuclear warhead and has a range of about 2,410 kilometres. nine stories underground before exploding."

"an artificial earthquake of sufficient strength to destroy almost any structure in the vicinity." could strike objectives in Eastern European Warsaw Pact countries but not more than the western edge of the Soviet Union.

-Army officials have told congress that this warhead would cause

U.S. ground-launched Cruise missiles (GLCMS) and Pershing missiles are not scheduled to be deployed to Europe until 1983. Plans, approved by NATO leaders, call for placing 572 such missiles in Europe, including 464 of them Cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II weapons. Both are mobile.

GLCM -- powered by a small jet engine, this air-breathing missile bears a single nuclear warhead and has a range of about 2,410-kilometre at speeds below that of sound. It has stubby wings that give it an aerodynamic lift like an airplane. The GLCM flies at low altitudes, guided by a navigation system which permits it to follow the contours of the terrain as it flies toward its target. According to technicians, this computer-controlled navigation device give the missile a high degree of accuracy.

accurate than the SS-20. Like the GLCM, it will carry a single The two-stage Pershing II can be fitted with a devastating "earth-penetrator warhead" that the army has said "dives about

Pershing II - a ballistic missile rated 10 to 11 times more

The advanced Pershing represents a vast improvement over the original Pershing 1, first deployed in 1969. The Pershing I has a maximum range of about 740 kilometres which means that it

